

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Friday September 18, 1981 Vol. 46 No. 10 USPS 397-300 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Missouri 64468 10 cents

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KDLX offers new panel series

By Stu Osterthun

The first of a series of programs called "Campus Focus," a public affairs presentation of KDLX news, was held Sept. 9 in the Communications Building with University President B.D. Owens answering questions from four students from various campus media. The program was aired at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13 on KDLX.

John McGuire, moderator for the program and sports director for KXCV, initiated the program for KDLX. KDLX news director Patty Andrews, KDLX news person Eilene Kerley and Northwest Missourian city editor Stu Osterthun also directed questions to the president.

The questions asked of Dr. Owens ranged from the budget cuts to the parking situation.

Owens talked about the budget and how the University is preparing to handle the shortage of funds coupled with a higher enrollment each year.

"Right now, the students at Northwest pay about 20 percent of the schooling and the Missouri taxpayers pay for 80 percent," Owens said. "We'll have to provide additional funding."

The additional funding that Owens was talking about will come from three sources. State appropriations, fund-raising and student fees will hopefully take some slack from the budget cuts.

"Fund raising in 1980 raised \$400,000," he said. "We requested a 19.1 percent increase in funding last year. The formula called for a 24 percent increase. We're operating at 1.4 percent less than we did last year. I don't anticipate our students to pick up that increase because some students just can't afford it."

The morale of the instructors on campus is noticeably low after the state's 10 percent holdback of funds. Owens said morale was very low during the summer.

"Morale is a concern to me. We were all saddened and disappointed when the

budget was held back 10 percent," he said. "Other states will begin to pick off our faculty and that is something we'll have to work on. But I think our faculty are dedicated to the educational endeavors and to the young people of our institution."

Higher education was behind 15 index points according to the rise of inflation, Owens said. In three fiscal periods, from 1978 to 1981, the index has increased three times.

The Northwest Board of Regents has two new members. Robert Cowherd from Chillicothe and Michael Thompson of North Kansas City are the new regents.

"They're very, very sharp, articulate gentlemen," Owens said. "They seem to be very dedicated and understanding of Northwest."

Housing on campus has been a critical issue for some time and Dr. Owens said by next year the situation should be somewhat resolved.

"It's not unusual for schools to not have enough housing," he said. "We did have some overcrowding at the start of this year. But by next year, we'll be able to accommodate 100 more students with the completion of Roberta Hall. It's too expensive to build a new residence hall."

Owens ended the program by suggesting to the group of media present that media can play a big role in helping the parking situation out on campus. He said, by informing students where to park, there may not be so much hassle.

"Parking is a difficult situation and I'm not sure what the solution will be," Owens said. "Some schools have resorted to storage lots and limiting parking to upperclassmen."

The next KDLX Campus Focus will be Sept. 27.



Burn baby burn

A Maryville fireman tries to extinguish flames from a car fire last week in the Armory parking lot. The car, owned by Jennifer Wilmes, caught on fire at 8:45 p.m. last Wednesday night. Campus Safety, Maryville Public Safety and a Maryville fire truck responded to the scene. Officers could not start the firetruck's water pump system, thus the fire was put out by fire extinguishers.

Homecoming activities underway

By Marnita Hein

The organization of the 1981 Homecoming activities got underway Monday afternoon Sept. 14, with a 4:30 p.m. meeting in Colden Hall.

Each committee involved with the Homecoming activities has a faculty advisor. Along with each faculty advisor are two student co-chairpersons for each committee. The student co-chairpersons are students with at least one year's previous experience on a Homecoming Committee.

This year's homecoming activity co-chairpersons are Jon Rischer and Teresa Bryan.

Another change this year is the length of the floats. Each float is to be no longer than 25 feet this year as compared to 30 feet last year. This change was made to save each organization money.

A few changes have been made in the activities this year. There will be only five committees this year compared to six last year. These five committees will include a parade committee, a variety

show committee, queen committee, judges committee for signs, banners and awards.

The Supremacy point system has been questioned by some organizations about the fairness of the system. Co-chairpersons Rischer and Bryan took the complaints into consideration but decided not to change the point system.

"We found the system to be fair," Rischer said.

The supremacy system was checked out by Dan Viele, former accounting professor at Northwest. Viele confirmed the formula found in the Constitution and helped Rischer and Bryan validate its fairness.

The formula used in figuring supremacy points consists of maximum amount of supremacy points possible (which is 100), added three which is the total number of judges, then subtract the total number of the judges rank.

"This is a competitive system," said Rischer.

Last year's supremacy trophy winner in the fraternity division went to Delta Chi. The Phi Mu sorority took top honors in the sorority division and Hudson Hall was awarded a trophy in the independent category.

The two remaining representatives from each organization are divided into the five committees to help with the work load.

If a person doesn't work, supremacy points are deducted from that person's organization.

"The reason for the deduction is that the chairpersons can't do all of the work by themselves," Rischer said.

This year the committee faculty advisors are: Captain John Wells, judges committee, Vinnie Vaccaro, variety show, Jim Wyant and Al Sergel for the parade, Annette Lowman, queens committee and Leah Pietron for the signs, banners and awards committee.

The first deadline for the committee will be Sept. 21. This deadline includes all skit, house decoration and parade ideas. These ideas must be approved by Rischer, Bryan or Wyant. No late entries will be accepted.

The Homecoming activities meetings will be held on Monday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in room 228 of Colden Hall. Three representatives from each organization must be present at each meeting.

"It isn't too late to get involved with Homecoming," said Rischer.

Freshmen elections to be next week

By Kevin Bocquin

Freshmen interested in becoming involved in student government have the opportunity next week.

Students will be given the opportunity to enter a political election and possibly hold an office. The NWMSU Student Senate, the representative governing body of the Student Government Association (SGA), has open positions for a freshman president and two freshman senators. Each office holder will represent their class for the 1981-1982 school year.

Linda Borgedalen, student body president, said that the upcoming election will be strictly for freshmen.

"Only incoming freshmen will be allowed to vote in this election," Borgedalen said. "The general election for everyone else was held second semester last year."

Applications for candidacy are now available in the Student Senate office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. The applications must be completed and returned to the Senate office no later than Sept. 22.

The Student Senate Rules Committee, which sets guidelines and regulations for student political campaigns, will then meet with the candidates and instruct them of the election procedures and rules.

"The election itself," Borgedalen said, "will be held the following Tuesday."

Borgedalen said that her main objective in this election is to get the freshman class involved.

"It seems to me that this is going to be a very active freshman class," Borgedalen said. "All that we can really stress is the need for students to take an interest in student government, and that means good voter turnout."

In the past, Student Senate elections have only had about 15 to 18 per cent of the student body voting.

"We just about have to drag people out to get them to vote," said Borgedalen. "This year we're going to start reminding people a lot earlier to get out and vote."

"Many freshmen have already expressed interest in the student government," Borgedalen said. "But, the important thing now is for those students wanting to be a freshman president or senator to come in and pick up an application. At least a 2.00 cumulative grade point average is needed for candidacy."

The election day polls will be open Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the University Bookstore and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Taylor Commons.

The Senate serves the students by providing representation to the Faculty Senate and various committees. It acts as a communication link between students and administration, oversees campus-wide elections, approves organizational fund-raising activities on campus, as well as supervising the formation of new organizations on campus.

By Marvin Wilmes

Students pay approximately twenty percent of all University expenses at Northwest Missouri State University, said Mr. Warren Gose, vice-president for finance.

"Now with the cutbacks, the percentage will have to go up at all Universities," Gose said. "The tuition fee a student pays is the funding for the use of the University."

Gose said that the University salaries and part of the utilities come out of state funds.

"There are also monies that come in on the federal level, but the state funds make up a large part of the government aid coming into the University," Gose said.

"Thirty-five dollars and fifty cents of the tuition fee of each student went to pay for the Jones Student Union," Gose said. "We'll be glad to get the Union paid off so that we can use that money elsewhere."

Room and board fees are a part of auxiliary services that the University maintains, said Gose. Other auxiliary services include the Student Union, the Game Room, the Bookstore, three vending operations and the textbook services.

"All of these auxiliary services help pay over \$700,000 to meet principal and interest payments on bond indebtedness," Gose said.

The food service in the 1980-81 year had an income of \$1,800,000 and expenditures of \$1,575,000. This left \$225,000 for payment on bond indebtedness. Housing had an income of \$1,270,000, with expenditures amounting to \$1,070,000. There was \$200,000 left for bond indebtedness.

"The University is required to keep certain reserves from auxiliary services for maintenance," Gose said. "Funds for auxiliary services can't be used for any other purpose until the reserve requirement is met."

Gose said that the partial funds from the textbook fee, which is one of the auxiliary services, has been used for the renovation of Roberta Hall.

The five dollar concert fee goes directly to the Student Union Board and is used for concerts and entertainment for the campus.

"Last year there was \$1,000 left over from the concert fees and this has been carried over to this year," Gose said.

"Traffic fines and fees go for parking lot maintenance and resurfacing," Gose said. "We just haven't collected enough money to pay for the cost."

Other fees go toward supporting that particular activity, said Gose.

"Surplus from these fees is minimal and doesn't help much toward meeting other costs," Gose said.

"A University is a lot larger operation than many people realize," said Gose.

Notice of Registrar's Error

An error has been reported in the "Important Calendar Dates" issued to students for the fall semester by Linda Girard, acting registrar.

The Thanksgiving recess begins at 9 p.m., not 9 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Classes resume Monday morning, Nov. 30.

Girard added that Monday, Sept. 21, is the last date to change a semester course to audit and the last date to drop a first-block course.

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian September 18, 1981-----page 2

Two added to Speech and Hearing Clinic at NWMSU

Two new staff members have been added to NWMSU's Speech and Hearing Clinic. The clinic is designed to meet the needs of University students preparing for careers in diagnosis and treatment of speech and hearing problems and to serve the citizens of the region needing those services.

Laura Clements will serve as director of the clinic and Linda Maron will be an instructor of speech.

The University's clinic contains the most extensive equipment and materials in the region for diagnosis and treatment. Diagnostic evaluations are provided by a licensed speech pathologist and audiologist on the staff who supervise students assisting with the procedures.

Campus Safety announces Operation Identification

Beginning September 14, 1981, Operation I.D. will be in full swing again. All those who are interested may pick up an Operation I.D. card at the dormitory desks. The cards should be filled out completely.

Campus Safety officers will go to the dorms to collect the cards and mark all the items listed with the last four digits of your Social Security number. These cards will then be kept on file with the Campus Safety Office for the protection of the student.

Operation I.D. is not mandatory.

Henteges to speak for organization

The American Society for Personnel Administration will be meeting Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview room.

Dave Henteges, from the Carnation division of PET foods, will be the guest speaker. The topic will be quality circle facilitators. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Harambee promotes Black awareness

The promotion of black awareness is the basic purpose of the approximately 50 members of the Harambee House. The relatively new organization was founded in 1971. The word Harambee represents unity and togetherness.

This is the third year that the Harambee House has supported a woman as president of their group. Susan Bryant, the current president, feels the need for more support from the entire student body, not just from the black sector.

"All Harambee House functions are open to all students," Bryant said. "There has been a lack of participation in the past, and we are hoping for more involvement this year."

The Harambee House is sponsoring the Miss Black NWMSU pageant. Sept. 23. The annual event will be judged ac-

cording to personality, talent and poise.

This event will be held in the Spanish Den. Admission will be free. This year's event will include a King who will be chosen on a talent basis.

Bryant and vice president, Nesby Cain will emcee the pageant.

The Harambee House also sponsors gospel choir which began in February of 1981.

They have had many singing engagements since their beginning and will perform in the Homecoming Variety Show, Bryant said.

Persons interested in gospel singing may attend the weekly meetings held Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

"Our main goal is to share through songs that there is a true reality in God and that He does exist," Bryant said.



Harambee wants interest

Susan Bryant, president of the Harambee House has announced plans for the annual Miss Black NWMSU pageant Sept. 23. [Missourian photo/Karla Miller]

Weight Control Group provides services for all

The first session of the Weight Control Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, was held Monday night in the TV Lounge of the Student Union.

"A diet plan was given to each person in the beginning," said Martha Cooper, an organizer for the Center. "Everyone weighed in and set a desired weight goal. If the person achieves their goal by the end of the session, they get three dollars back from their registration fee of five dollars."

"The group meets every Monday night at 4:45 and the sessions last about 50 minutes each," said Cooper. "It will run from Sept. 14 until Dec. 4."

"Although the first meeting has already taken place, people may still join," said Cooper. "Everyone interested should join soon so that they may have time to reach their weight goal. Men as well as women are welcome to attend."

"A small program will be presented each week," Cooper said, "along with group therapy to aid individuals in any problems that they may incur along the way."

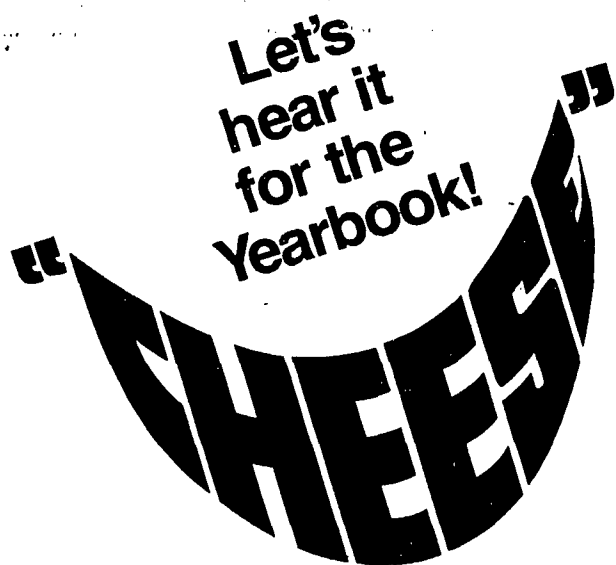
"The Women's Resource Center is there to provide information on issues related to the changing social roles and provides services to the University as well as the community," said Diane Greenberg, a member of the Center.

The NWMSU Horticulture Club will meet

Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

in 232 Garrett Strong.

All interested people are invited to attend.



ATTENTION!

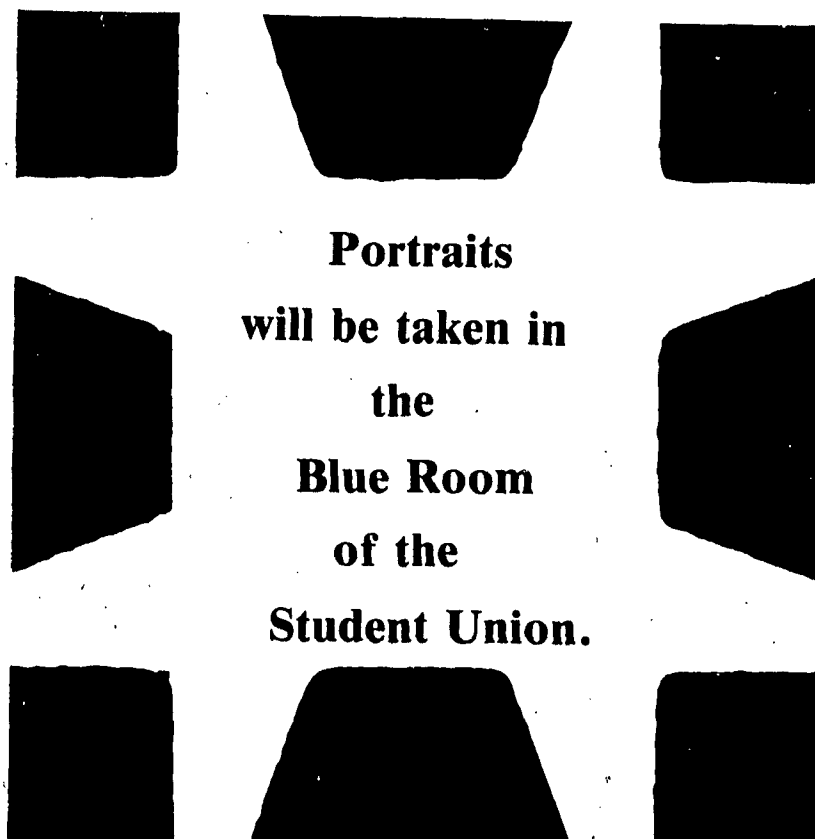
The following schedule is for pictures for the 1982 TOWER Yearbook. All pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Do your part for the Yearbook.
Have your portrait taken.

GET SHOT!

Sept. 21	A-L Grads and Seniors
22	M-Z Grads and Seniors
23	A-L Juniors
24	M-Z Juniors
25	A-L Sophomores
28	M-Z Sophomores
29	A-L Freshmen
30	M-Z Freshmen

Oct. 1-2 Faculty and extras



Letters to The Editor

Parking lot info provided

Dear Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor in the Friday, Sept. 4, 1981, edition of the Northwest Missourian, I would like to provide the following information concerning the parking lot lighting and resurfacing.

Lighting equipment has been ordered and is being installed as quickly as possible in the parking lots west of the armory and at the water tower site. Lighting for these two projects cost approximately \$7,000.

The University grounds staffing has been reduced some 75 percent because of funding, thus the reason that the lots are not lighted at this time. We hope this project will be completed sometime in the latter part of September.

Resurfacing of these two parking lots would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The additional \$5 per year generated by student parking fees amounts to approximately \$8,000, barely covering the cost of new lighting.

At no time did our staff state or guarantee that these parking lots would be resurfaced in time for the start of school. As soon as monies are available, these lots will be surfaced.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Bush
Vice President for
Environmental Development.

Task Force criticized

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the progress report of the President's Blue Print Planning Task Force (Missourian, final spring issue, April 24, 1980).

In his mention of "local, regional, national and world environments of the University," the then chairman, Gary Davis, suggested that an international scope is appropriate for NWMSU. I agree.

Educators and politicians are increasingly heard discussing the need for internationalizing the college curriculum for a changing world. On our campus, the School of Business Administration, which lies basically outside the general studies and liberal arts areas, displays a forward-looking, markedly international stamp.

In this regard, our recently packaged general studies program is lamentably backward. A fundamental component of an international approach--foreign language study--was completely omitted.

If NWMSU's "world environment" is indeed a genuine concern of the President's Task Force, then I hope this group has a more enlightened membership than that of the General Education Subcommittee, whose members either

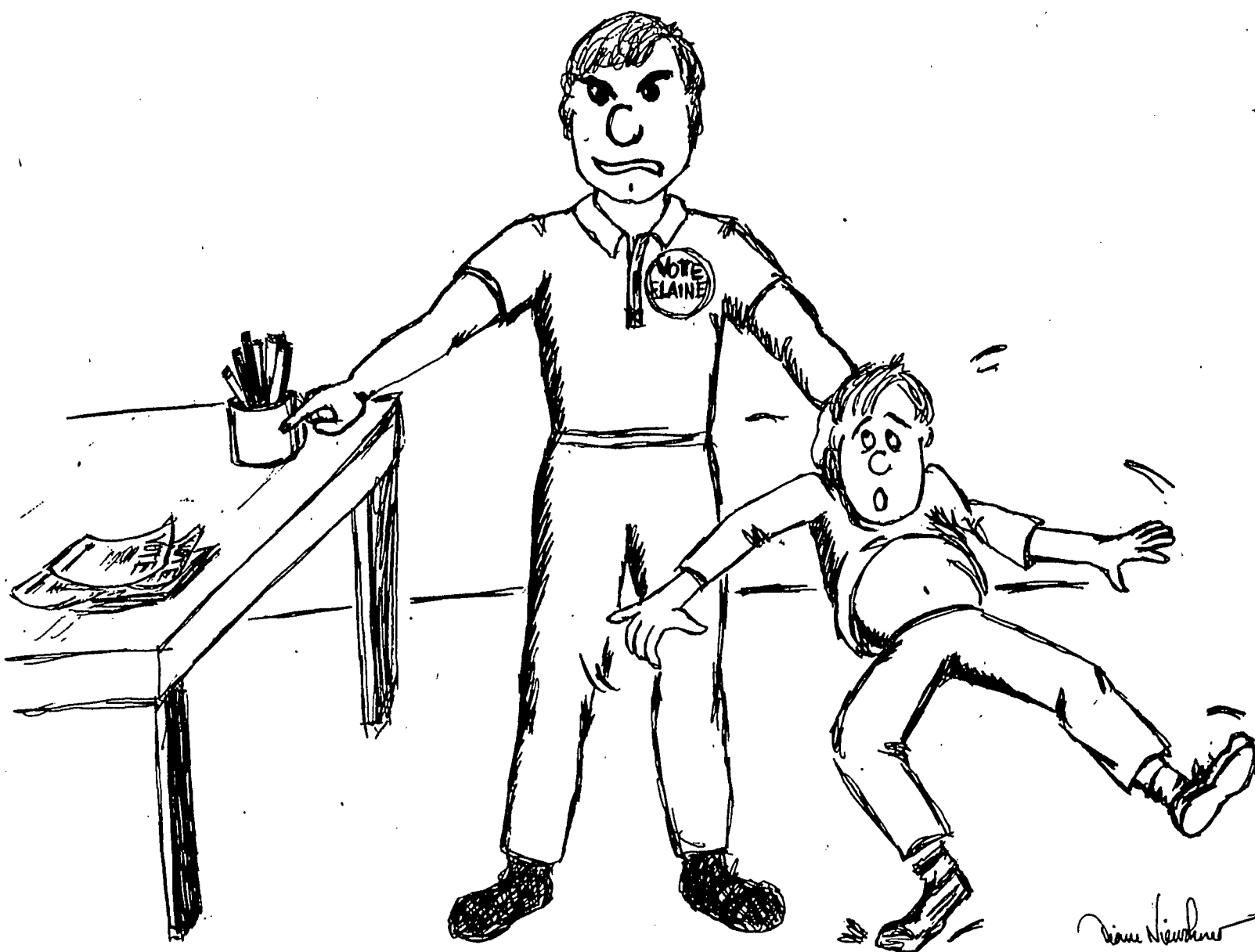
found themselves unable to envision the inclusion to see themselves served a somewhat smaller piece of the general education requirement pie.

In a letter to the subcommittee (Dec. 7, 1979), I presented arguments for the inclusion of German. Except for limited support by the English and Speech Committee members, there was little backing, even from my own division, where one might have expected support for liberal education.

Apparently, NWMSU is content to march behind its own provincial drummer, and insulate itself further from exposure to the ideals of higher education upheld by our sister institutions in Missouri, all four of which believe in the value of foreign language study (as do all educated persons the world over). They allow up to six hours of language among the options in their general education programs.

Our general studies package, to which many otherwise well-intentioned colleagues devoted much time and energy, may reflect the outlook of our faculty, but is woefully defective, and I call upon the President's Task Force to study the matter.

Chuck Slattery--German



To charge or not to charge

The right decision

Northwest is now making available its recreational facilities to the general public.....with a charge.

The annual fees for admission to the facilities will be \$50 per family and \$25 for an individual membership. Membership cards will be issued to all who purchase membership rights.

This charge to the general public is a step in the right direction; one which should have been started long ago.

The Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center, Lamkin Gym, Martindale Gym, the steam room, sauna rooms, tennis courts, indoor-outdoor track, open weight center, racketball courts, wrestling room, basketball courts, softball diamonds and physical education locker room areas are the facilities that will

require membership passes from members of the general public.

These facilities are here for the students of Northwest Missouri State University. Citizens of Maryville have taken advantage of these facilities for many years with no thought of compensation. Several other universities in Missouri have been charging non-students to use recreational facilities for many years. It is time that the public understand what a privilege they have been given in the past. They should also realize that it is still a privilege to use these facilities.

Northwest should not be expected to provide its facilities for the general public. The decision to charge non-Northwest students, faculty and staff should be commended.

The Stroller

Trying to make the best of the world around him; it's not as easy as it looks.

This has been a week of trials for your Hero. Trying to keep up with classes and campus activities as well as the world affairs has boggled the brain of your famous carouser.

Only three weeks of classes and already instructors are screaming for tests! Your man can't cope with studying more than socializing, after all, how is he expected to meet more fun and exciting women?

To relieve his anguish, your Hero decided to go with the crowd--keep up with the latest fads and try not to let his natural good taste for life show through.

Your man knew he was in trouble when he began to diet along with fifteen other tubbies in a controlled weight class.

The whole idea of dieting showed him how much he really was conforming to the world around him. Wasn't it only a few weeks ago that those boys in Ireland were able to trim down to skin and bones? Definitely an international fad for your man to encounter.

Although eggs and grapefruits aren't on the list of most favorite foods your man has, he did make a valiant effort to choke down the "good things in life" all for the sake of a sleeker frame.

Having been on that starvation diet for a few days, and seeing that it definitely

wasn't working, your man decided to try a different diet everyday, hoping that one of them would prove worthy of the cause.

After eating everything from yogurt and beer to steak and potatoes, your Hero decided that keeping up with the slimmer crowd wasn't for him, he is just as content being one of the tubbies at the weekly sessions.

Not being satisfied with his failure at dieting, your man decided to try his hand at arts and crafts, wanting to make the latest macrame hanging from Yonkers.

In order to accomplish his intention, your Hero had to go out and buy bales and bales of purple, pink and orange twine. The newest design was an elephant running across the African desert--reminding him of the classes that he had taken to get rid of the excess poundage.

Well, your carouser attempted to construct the hanging--realizing that the elephant's trunk was to hold the plant and the rest of the hanging was merely decoration and would serve no purpose except to take up time and space.

Needless to say, your man canned that idea because of the lack of time and space.

Since none of the previous fast pace indulges had kept the interest of your man, he decided that there was one area that he did excel at--being well dressed and knowing how to attract the opposite gender.

Once your Hero found the latest Vogue, he ran off for the purchase of the new fall fashions.

On the list of purchases were plum and pink plaid pants, a grey and burgandy sweater, striped blue and green knee socks and a hat like the one he'd seen last week on Caddyshack.

Upon donning his new fall apparel and ready to take on any female that wandered his way, your man made his way to the local place of indulgence.

He knew that his outfit was stunning when the whole place became dead silent when he walked in the door. Usually the place was so loud that Beethoven himself could have heard it.

Then, there she was....the most beautiful girl in the world!! She was over by the jukebox licking her lips and watching your man's every move.

It wasn't hard to forget about the rest of the world or everyone else's conformity to their peers--your man, saw stars!!

Being suave and debonair, your carouser sauntered up to the beauty, hoping that she would find a spot for him in her heart.

Her eyelashes beat like the wings on a butterfly, her lips moistened like the rain of spring, her hands gracefully swept back her long hair, like a swan making it's mating moves. Your man's heart was aflutter.

All of the sudden, her eyes grew flashing and her lips stern, your man turned around only to find another male (twice the size of King Kong) standing behind him.

Not being dumb at all, your Hero decided that the best thing he could do in such a high pressure situation would be to get the "S!" out of there, and fast! Leaving his love standing there listening to "Modern Girl" he flew out of the establishment and ran for blocks, hoping the oversized ape realized that he had meant nothing harmful by the small amount of flirting.

Yep!! Your Hero had even failed at trying to pick up his favorite pasttime.

Convinced that the ways of the world were against him, your man decided to hit the books. Several of his instructors had hinted at surprises (those wonderful 100 point quizzes) for the next week.

So, your man left the food, crafts, clothes and women behind and began to do honest and true studying--a new way of keeping up with the world around him and staying out of big ape's cages.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

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"Arthur" helps bring Dudley and Liza back in to audience view

By John Howell

Opening Friday night at the Missouri Theatre is the comedy hit of the summer, *Arthur*, starring Dudley Moore.

This humorous movie provides a welcome change from escapist adventures and poorly done horror films that have filled the theatres this year. An endless string of witty lines and Moore's talent create an unbeatable combination to make *Arthur* one of the best movies of the year.

Moore plays Arthur Bach, New York's richest and most lovable drunk. His purpose in life is to drink, race cars and just have a good time.

Probably the best character in the movie is Arthur's lifelong butler, Hobson, portrayed flawlessly by John Gielgud. A guardian and best friend to Arthur, Hobson is the wisecracking servant who attempts to keep Arthur out of trouble. He picks up Arthur's toys and even pays off stray ladies that Arthur brings home.

Arthur is at the peak of his life when he is informed by his stuffy father, played by Thomas Barbour, that he must marry a woman already chosen that is worthy of his wealth. If Arthur doesn't marry this woman that has been picked for him, he will be disinherited. His bride-to-be is the boring Susan Johnson, played by Jill Eikenberry, the daughter of a ruthless millionaire who will stop at nothing to make sure his little girl is happy. Stephen Elliot portrays the threatening Burt Johnson.

This is where the film goes into its full

stride. Arthur is on a shopping spree when he witnesses a woman stealing a tie. Linda Marolla, acted by the talented Liza Minnelli, is the culprit of what Arthur tabs "the perfect crime." Arthur falls instantly in love with the shoplifter and even saves her from the store detective. Linda also falls in love with Arthur but at first it's his money, not for himself. Hobson can't stand this criminal at first and tells Arthur he is not likely to meet that type of woman except at a bowling alley.

Soon Hobson becomes deathly ill and Arthur moves into the hospital with him to make his last few days comfortable. After Hobson's death and on his wedding day to Susan, Arthur gets drunk and takes Linda to the church. Arthur, even after being beat up by Burt Johnson, decides he wants to marry Linda instead, the threat of being disinherited is cancelled and they decide to marry.

Written and directed by feature novice Steve Gordon, this movie showcases the young film maker. The music is also well done and blends well with the story. The title song, performed by Christopher Cross, is very popular on the charts now.

When a movie as fine as *Arthur* comes along it is a welcome change from the usual movies. No one person can take the credit for this movie because it is a combination of many talented people. Moore and Gielgud should be a tough team to beat when the Oscars come around.



New show

Members of the Mid America Dance Company rehearse for the upcoming recital at NWMSU. [Missourian Photo/file]

Dance Company Performs

By John Howell

The Mid America Dance Company of St. Louis is coming to NWMSU for a residency and dance concert Sept. 21-23. This residency is sponsored by the NWMSU Performing Arts Committee, supported by the Missouri Arts Council.

The residency will include various classes in dance on Monday and Tuesday. "They are a very talented group of dancers," said Dr. David Bahnemann, Chairman of the Performing Arts Committee.

The evening dance concert will be on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Tickets will be available at the Student Union Office for the price of \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children and students and \$1.00 for students with activity tickets.

"This should be a very successful visit because of the caliber of dancers," Bahnemann said.

Film Series to begin

The International Film Series begins next week with the showing of *The Battle of Algiers* in the John Wells Library Auditorium Sept. 29.

"The type of films the Performing Arts Committee has tried to get are unusual films. Many of the movies are made outside the U.S.," said Dr. David Bahnemann, Chairman of the Performing Arts Committee.

The International Film Series is supplemented by the Student Union Board. Admission price to the movie is \$1.00.

"Along with the films that will be shown, a short subject or animated film will be seen before the feature movies," said Bahnemann.

YARC provides for special people

By Kevin Bocquin

YARC, Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, hasn't let the beginning of the school year take them by surprise.

The co-winner of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Civic Organization award has been planning everything from recreational swimming to tutoring in group homes.

Gerald Wright, Assistant Professor of Special Education and YARC sponsor, has discovered a new interest in the seven-year-old civic organization.

"I find it to be a really positive experience," said Wright. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Pat Graff, coordinator for YARC, also feels strongly about the community services they provide.

"We're basically all volunteer workers. We provide activities that are enjoyed by both the people we work with and ourselves," Graff said.

Graff said the list of events scheduled so far include bowling weekly, planned

recreational athletic events twice a month and work sessions at the Sheltered Workshop twice a month.

"The association is funded by a grant through the Nodaway County United Way," Graff said.

"The need for more volunteers is constantly increasing," Wright said.

YARC will begin holding regular meetings every other Wednesday afternoon. "The time and place of the meetings will be posted in the lobby of Horace Mann," Graff said.

Saturday, September 19
8 p.m.

at
the

St. Joseph Civic Arena

Tanya Tucker

with special guests

The

O'Roark

Brothers

Tickets available at:

Civic Arena Box Office

and

NWMSU Union Office

\$10 with student identification



History of the World Part I fails

By John Howell

Ending a one-week engagement at the Missouri Cinema Friday is Mel Brooks' *History of the World Part I*. This satire of history tries too hard in its attempt to make light of some of our heritage.

Starring, produced, directed and even written by the egotistical Brooks, the movie spends too much time setting up the joke and by the time the punch line is delivered the audience already knows what is going to be said.

An all-star cast help save this movie from the realm of mediocrity, which unfortunately plagued many flicks this summer, and raise this movie to a little better than average. Dom DeLuise is particularly funny in his role of a gluttonous Caesar. Madeline Kahn is equally

humorous in her portrayal of Cleopatra as a nymphomaniac.

Also starring in this movie are Shecky Green, who plays Mark Anthony; Sid Caesar as an experimenting caveman; and Cloris Leachman as a peasant leader. Brooks plays many roles in this comedy that takes place in episodes. The first sequence takes place in caveman times and this is where Brooks' feeling towards reviewers' mentality is shown. The first critic urinates on an artist's work to show how he feels.

The second major scene is in ancient Rome and the best part of the movie takes place here. The only fresh face in the movie is Gregory Hines who is saved from slavery by Brooks. Hines' timing

and comedic ability make such veterans as Brooks, Caesar and Green look like rookies. In this part Brooks plays a stand-up philosopher named Comicus.

The next stop on this time machine is the Spanish Inquisition which consisted of a monotonous 20-minute song and dance routine that was hardly worth the effort.

The last scene takes place during the French Revolution and not only does Brooks portray the King of France, but also the court urine boy. Guess who is to take over the King's throne when a threat of dissension is spread throughout France?

Also during this comical farce are mini-episodes where Brooks play Moses

and he originally had 15 Commandments but dropped five and had to settle for 10 Commandments. In another scene Moses is raising his hands and the Red Sea is parted but from behind him steps a man who has a gun in his back.

Musically the movie captures the audiences' attention, thanks to a fine blending of background music by John Mor-

ris. The cinematography is also well done by special effects genius Albert J. Whitlock.

Other bright spots in this dim picture are Harvey Korman as a count during the French Revolution whose name is always mispronounced. Ron Carey, one of the stars of "Barney Miller," as Comicus' agent during the Roman Empire.

This movie could have been one of the funniest ever made, it certainly had the talent, but somewhere along the line the movie lost its comic edge and became dull and nonsensical.

Brooks is slated to have a sequel entitled, appropriately enough, *History of the World Part II*, but I can only hope it won't turn out to be a showcase where Brooks tries to play all the characters.

The 'Reel' Thing

Movie Variety Offered

By John Howell

A multitude of movies are being shown this week in Maryville, ranging from comedy farces to horror films.

The Student Union Board will be showing this weekend *The Revenge of the Pink Panther*. This comedy, starring the late Peter Sellers, returns to the screen one of the funniest characters ever created, Inspector Clouseau. The movie, rated PG, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

At the Tivoli theatre this week, *Under the Rainbow*, starring Chevy Chase and Carrie Fischer, will be presented. An alleged comedy, this movie is two hours

of non-stop midget jokes. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. with a \$3.00 admission price.

The Prowler, rated PG, is being shown at the South Cinema Drive-In this week starting at 7:55 p.m.

At the Missouri Twin Cinema this Friday, *Heavy Metal* and *Arthur* begin a one-week run. An animated movie rated R, *Heavy Metal* takes its audience a step beyond science fiction into the ridiculous. Starting time is 8:00 p.m.

Arthur, starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli, offers some of the best entertainment of all summer movies. This light comedy is rated PG and begins at 7:45 p.m.

Read

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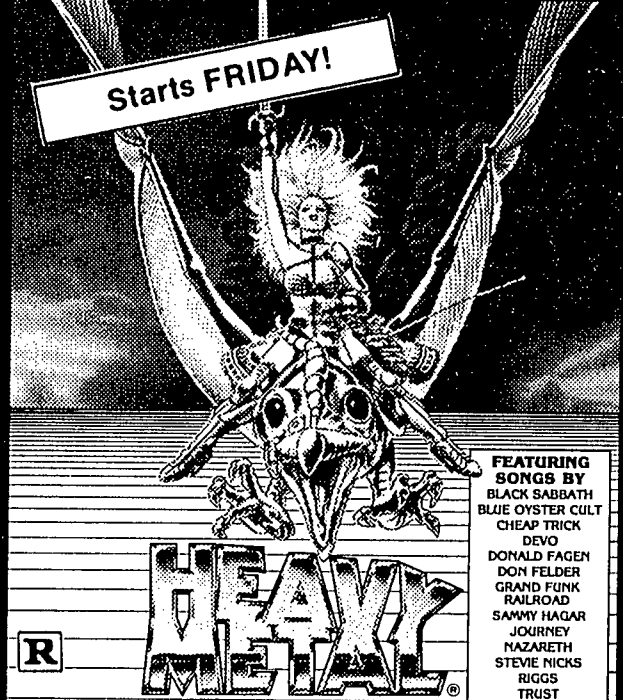
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—Sheila Benson, L.A. Times

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—Rona Barrett, Today Show/NBC-TV

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I Lay Away

UNO overcomes 'Cats

By Dwayne McClellan

It was almost a storybook setting, as Northwest Missouri State's Bearcats made a valiant last-minute comeback drive. But the 'Cats ran out of downs and time, and the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks squeaked by Northwest, 3-0, Sept. 12 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The game was a defensive battle all the way to the end. Despite losing, the Bearcats did not allow a touchdown for the second consecutive week. In addition, the 'Cats have allowed just one scoring drive of more than 15 yards this season.

The only score came with 3:21 left in the game, when UNO's Mark Pettit kicked his only successful field goal in four tries, from 22 yards out.

The three-pointer came as a result of a fumble on the 'Cat 11 yard line. Quarterback Mike Coones was hit on a safety blitz, and John Walker of the Mavericks recovered the loose ball. After three running plays netted five yards, Pettit was called in to kick the game-winning score.

Shortly afterward, the Bearcats' offense woke up and had the approximately 5,000 fans sitting on the edges of their seats.

Jim Shemwell recovered a fumble by Barry Leif, and the Bearcats were seemingly in business on their own 22-yard line. Northwest had less than a minute to retaliate.

Brian Quinn, rotating with Coones throughout the afternoon, came out passing on the first play and hit tight end Gary Hogue with a seven yard toss to the 29. After an incomplete pass, Quinn hit Smokey Curtis for a gain of 20 yards, to the Bearcat 49 and a first down. A 20-yard pass to Brad Sellmeyer and a keeper by Quinn put the ball at the Maverick 23 yard line, and Northwest called a timeout.

The next play took the 'Cats as far as they were to go for the day. A Quinn pass was caught by Eddie Coleman at the Maverick nine for a gain of 14. The Bearcats then tried to get into the end-zone three times but were unsuccessful, setting up a fourth down situation with just :18 left on the clock.

The Mavericks called a time out to let the 'Cats ponder their predicament. Bearcat Head Coach Jim Redd decided to go for broke instead of settling for a game-tying field goal attempt. Quinn rolled out and, before he could find any of his receivers, he was sacked for a loss, and the heroic comeback attempt went out the window.

UNO had the first attempt to draw blood from the 'Cats. The Mavericks received a Hogue punt and set up shop on the Northwest 46 yard line late in the first quarter. The UNO wishbone offense, new to them, carried the ball to the Bearcat two yard line. But Northwest defense forced a fumble which tackle Pete Barrett came up with.

After a 43 yard Hogue punt, the Mavs came calling again, moving the ball to the Bearcat 19. However, 'Cat defense rose to the occasion once again, forcing Pettit to try and fail a 36-yard three-point attempt.

Late in the first half, the Mavericks looked as if they would finally break the scoreless duel. A 42-yard punt by Hogue was returned to the 'Cat 34 yard line. Sam Morgan broke up a Mark McManigal pass at the goal line, and the Mavericks were forced to try another field goal. Pettit's 41-yarder again fell short of the mark, and time ran out with both teams still deadlocked.

UNO punter Jeff Pate attempted another field goal in the third quarter, but again the Bearcat defense won out.

UNO's offense was hounded throughout the afternoon by the tenacious Northwest defense. Aided by 10 penalties (two of which choked off a drive) for 95 yards, the Bearcat defenders bent, but never broke.

"I just wish we could have pulled it off," Redd said. "We showed good intensity. It was the finest defensive effort we've had since I've been here."

The 3-0 final score, followed by the 9-6 victory over Pittsburg State a week earlier, indicated the importance of a sound defensive game.

"We had a good overall defensive performance. The whole defense was good," Redd said. "Bob Paul played the best game he has played here Saturday. We were able to contain their wishbone and option plays," he said.

"Pete Barrett, Jeff Linden and Quentin Morgan, our freshmen in the defensive backfield, played really well. They're not really freshmen any more. They played against a good passing team (Pittsburg State) and a good running team (UNO)," Redd said.

The Bearcat offense did not have a red-letter day, as the statistics indicated. The 'Cats had a total of 14 net yards rushing for the afternoon—just short of the 204 they ground out against Pitt-

sburg State. The passing attack, led by Quinn and Coones, was slightly more productive, accounting for 87 yards with most of that coming in the final drive of the game.

UNO netted 203 yards rushing with its newly installed wishbone attack. The Mavs were short in the passing department, logging only 26 yards by air. UNO also lost two fumbles.

Defensively, linebacker Chip Gregory led the Bearcat charge, with 15 tackles and one forced fumble. Defensive end Al Cade had 14 stops, while Jeff Conway had 11 and Paul had 10. Noseguard Charlie White accumulated 10 tackles, including three behind the line of scrimmage.

This week, the Bearcats will travel to St. Joseph for their first-ever meeting with Missouri Western.

"Missouri Western is a fine team and a big-play team," Redd said. "They might be at their own 10-yard line and go 90 on their next play. Team speed and great wide receivers are the strong points of the Griffon offense," he said.

Missouri Western is 2-0 for the season, following its romp over Benedictine last Saturday. The Griffon offense packed up 434 yards on offense, 225 on the ground and 209 in the air.

At quarterback, Greg Fetter returns to direct an explosive Griffon offense. Fetter has hit on 17 of 33 passes for 230 yards, including two touchdowns this season.

Western also has the hands to catch Fetter's throws. Speedsters Marc Lewis and Tim Hoskins are a couple seniors who have starred in the past. Lewis has caught nine aeriels for 190 yards and one touchdown this year. Lewis' largest gain was a 78-yard catch. Hoskins has grabbed four passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns.

The Griffons can run the ball too. Running back Rodney Stephenson, also a senior, has carried the ball 25 times for 148 yards. Dan Jacks, the other back, has picked up 174 yards on 20 tries and has scored one touchdown.

The Griffon offense comes out in a pro-set and uses the veer offense, Redd said.

Defensively, Western uses a 4-3 formation, one of the few even fronts the 'Cats expect to see this year, he said.

"They're aggressive on defense. They stunt and blitz a lot and use a lot of different defensive alignments," Redd said.

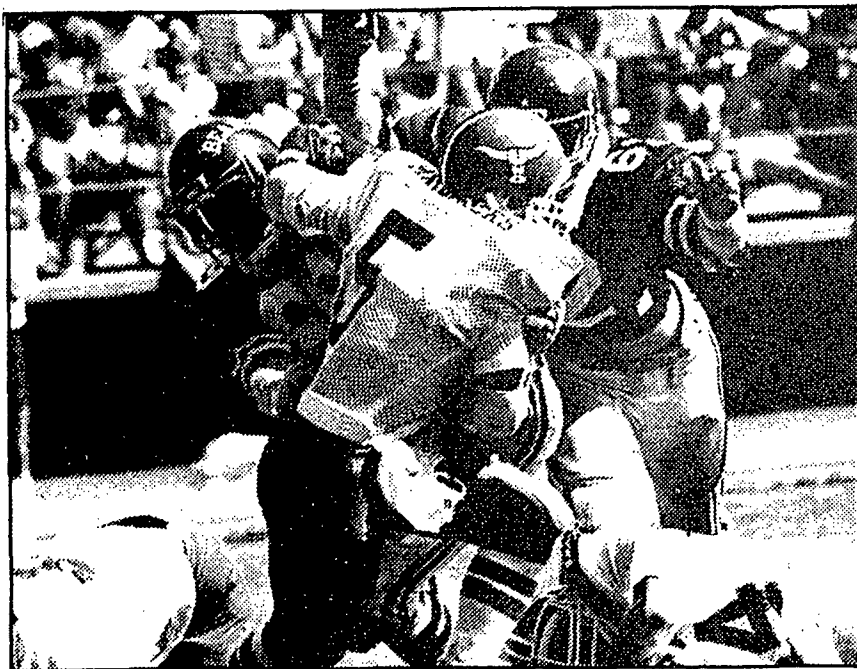
"Saturday we will have to be able to move the ball consistently, or he said. "We'll have to continue our great defensive effort. We will also have to watch Hoskins and Lewis," he said.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 at Spratt Memorial Stadium on the Missouri Western Campus this Saturday.

The 'Cats had a total of 14 net yards rushing for the afternoon—far short of the 204 they ground out against Pittsburg State. The passing attack, led by Quinn and Coones, was slightly more productive, accounting for 87 yards, with most of that coming in the final drive of the game.



Bearcat defender Tim Jones (48) pursues UNO running back Tim Rogers in last Saturday's game. UNO won, 3-0. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]



Running back Larry Barnett (5) crashes into Bearcat tacklers Keith Moore (68) and Chip Gregory (62). [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

MIAA Standings

	Conf.	Non-Conf.
	W L T	W L T
Northwest Mo.	0 0 0	1 1 0
Mo.-Rolla	0 0 0	1 1 0
Central Mo.	0 0 0	0 0 1
Southeast Mo.	0 0 0	0 2 0
Lincoln	0 0 0	0 2 0

All organization pictures will be taken Oct. 28-30 from 4 to 6 p.m. Call ext. 1225 for group appointments. Pictures will be taken outside in front of the Bell Tower.



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Spikers win tourney

By Tom Ibarra

A strong Bearkitten volleyball team has opened its fall season with a pair of home victories and a championship title in the Westerwinds Tournament in Macomb, Ill. last weekend, leaving them with a 5-2 record after one week of play.

The 'Kittens recorded two victories in Lamkin Gym against Johnson County Community College, 15-2, 15-12, then went on to defeat Graceland College, 15-4, 15-13. Bearkitten Angie Kidwell served three aces in each match and had four stuffs against Johnson County.

"The girls played really well," Coach Pam Stanek said. "In the first game of each match, we played the varsity players, and in the second game, the newcomers stepped in and played. I was basically pleased with all 12 players."

The 'Kittens then took their 2-0 record to Western Illinois to compete in the four-team Westerwinds Tournament. The other competing teams were Western Illinois, Indiana State and Eastern Illinois.

In a dual match Friday night against WI, the Bearkittens were handed their first defeat, 15-11, 15-10, 8-15, 7-15, 13-15 in non-tournament play.

"Substituting in two matches kind of turned the matches around a little bit. The players kind of let up after the first two games," Stanek said.

In the tournament, the four teams competed against each other, with the top two teams squaring off for the top spot. Northwest finished the round-robin tournament with a 2-1 record, tied with Eastern Illinois. Northwest defeated Indiana State, 15-12, 15-12, and beat Western Illinois, 15-6, 15-13. The 'Kittens' only loss came in the final match of round-robin play against Eastern Illinois, 15-13, 5-15, 5-15. However, Northwest rebounded to defeat the Panthers in the championship match, sweeping three straight, 15-12, 15-11, 15-4, for the title. In the five weekend matches, strong performances were turned in by Miriam Heilman, who led the team in kills with 29, and Donna Shuh, who totalled 50 assists.

"It was nice to beat some Division I level volleyball teams, especially when we lost to them and then came back to beat them," Heilman said.

Stanek added that she was also impressed and pleased with the team's ability to come back and win after earlier defeats.

A definite factor in the 'Kitten defeats

was the need to do some experimenting with the newer players in the early season, but Stanek stressed the importance of giving the newer girls playing time.

"When the freshmen are put into tense, competitive situations, they have no experiences to fall back on, so they need the playing time," Stanek said. "I will continue to give the new players experience when I feel I can, such as anytime we have a weaker match. As of now, I do have a pretty good idea who'll be playing and starting."

Stanek also said she felt the team was doing a good job, so early in the season, and she said she thought the team has progressed at a faster clip than it was at this time last year.

We haven't peaked yet," Heilman said. "We're doing all right for our eighth match. We've gone from easier to tougher and we've played better against the tougher teams."

The Bearkittens' scheduled match against Tarkio Sept. 15 was cancelled due to sickness and injuries among the Tarkio players. The next action for Northwest will be Sept. 17 in Lamkin Gym, when they host Baker University and Jefferson College.

'Kittens run to third spot

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten cross country team finished third in their own Bearkitten Classic at Nodaway Lake Sept. 12. Northeast Missouri State took the team title with 34 points. Central Missouri State finished second with 48. The 'Kittens, with 60, finished ahead of last-place School of the Ozarks, which logged 91.

Although Northwest finished third, Bearkitten Head Coach Pam Medford said she had expected strong competition in the meet.

"Northeast is coming on strong this year, and Central always starts out well. Southeast, Southwest, or maybe even Northeast could be the favorite to take the conference this year. But we could surprise a lot of schools if we can stay healthy," she said.

The 'Kittens placed three runners in

the top ten at the meet, with Roberta Darr leading Northwest runners with a fifth place mark. "Roberta Darr put in one of her better races in her four years here," Medford said.

Northwest also got a boost from Oakland Community College (Michigan) transfer Lisa Shingledecker. Shingledecker, a junior, was running in her first meet as a Bearkitten and finished sixth. 'Kitten sophomore Chris Wellerding rounded out the top ten, and Medford said she "put in a really good race."

Last year's top Bearkitten runner, Sheryl DeLoach, finished in the fourteenth position. Medford said DeLoach was not running at full strength.

Sheryl had heat stroke this summer and is still recovering from it," Medford said.

Vicki Gordon and Chris Busing rounded out the Northwest team, finishing 25th and 27th, respectively.

"I'm very happy with Saturday's performance," Medford said. "Everyone turned in a really good race."

The Bearkitten runners will travel to Crete, Neb., for the Doane College Cross Country Meet Sept. 19. Medford said she expects "some good, different competition in this meet."

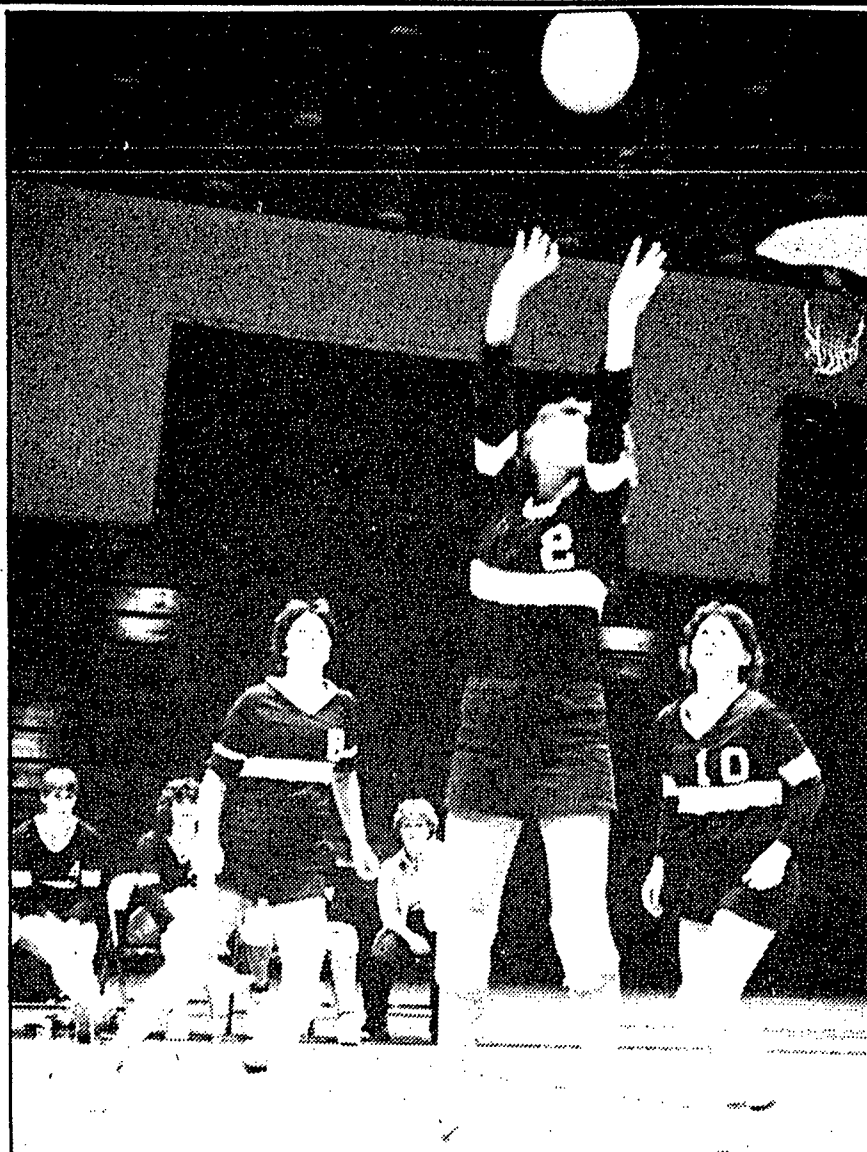


Saturday's results

Nebraska-Omaha 3, Northwest Mo. 0
Central Mo. 9, Mo. Southern 9
Tenn. Tech 16, Northeast Mo. 7
Mo. Valley 31, Mo. Rolla 10
Central Ark. 32, Southeast Mo. 10
Pittsburg State 47, Lincoln 6

Next Saturday's Schedule

Northwest Mo. at Mo. Western, 1:30 pm
Central Mo. at Emporia State
Eastern Ill. at Northeast Mo.
Mo.-Rolla at Pittsburg State
Southeast Mo. at Evansville (Ind.)
Lincoln at Langston (Okla.)



Bearkitten Mary Bishop sets up for the volley. Backing her up are Debbie Cone (8) and Donna Shuh (10). [Missourian photo David King]

The Final Score

Bearcat 'D' gets an 'A'

By Jim Offner

The Bearcats' annual intra-squad football scrimmage is designed to give Coach Jim Redd some picture of what his team will look like on the field.

This year's 35-28 victory for the Defense may be still more prophetic, if the 'Cats' first two games of the season give any indication of just what lies ahead.

The team features a young defense that Redd himself needed seasoning, particularly in the secondary. The offense, on the other hand, was touted to be the team's strongest asset, with a plethora of backs returning. But so far, during this two-week-old season, the Bearcats have proved the pre-season analysts 100 percent wrong.

Through two games, against formidable opponents, Pittsburg State and Nebraska-Omaha, the 'Cat' defense has dominated play, while the offense has muddled its way from one missed opportunity to another.

Last Saturday, for instance, UNO drove 44 yards and had a first down on the Northwest 2 yard line early in the first quarter, but the Bearcat defense stood firm and forced a fumble that defensive back Pete Barrett pounced on. The Mavericks came right back on their next possession, when Greg Havelka returned a Gary Hogue punt to the Bearcat 27. But UNO could get no further than the 19, and the Mavericks missed a 36-yard field goal attempt. Late in the game, the Mavericks, with a 3-0 lead, pushed their way to the Bearcat 19 once again. On first down, running back Barry Leif was thrown for a loss and fumbled the ball to defensive tackle Jim Shemwell. The fumble ignited the 'Cats' ill-fated 69-yard march to the UNO 9 in the dying minutes of the contest.

By contrast, the offense could do little, netting just 101 yards total offense, including all of 14 yards rushing against a young Maverick defense consisting of just two seniors. In two games, Northwest's offensive machine has produced just one touchdown, and its running game, always considered talented, has logged just over 109 yards per game. Although the Bearcat rushing offense produced yards against Pittsburg State, the team's passing has not yet come around, despite the luxury of carrying four quarterbacks. Northwest has averaged just 75 yards per game by air. Turnovers have hurt also.

The defense, led by veteran linemen Charlie White, Gary Cotton and Shemwell; linebackers Chip Gregory and Bruce Lang, and end Al Cade, has withstood every challenge so far, allowing but three field goals and scoring two of the team's 9 points, with a safety.

All of this is not to say the team is doomed to repeat last year's nightmare. After all, there are eight games left to play. The 'Cats came whisker-close to scoring a dramatic upset in one of their most exciting games in years. If the offense wakes up and plays their game, Northwest Missouri State could very well cause a few more pre-season analysts to sit up and take notice.

Harriers take second

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State's men's cross country team placed two men in the top 10 finishers to take second place in the Bearcat Distance Classic Sept. 12 at Nodaway Lake.

Jim Ryan placed seventh and Brian Murley 10th in helping the 'Cats to 58 points, second to Northern Iowa's 43. Central Missouri (63), Southwest Missouri (101), Central College of Pella, Iowa (188), Nebraska-Omaha (147), Nebraska Wesleyan (188) and School of the Ozarks (No score available) rounded out the lineup of participants.

Central Missouri's Mark Curp and former CMSU cross country coach Bob Busby captured top individual honors. Since both had used up their collegiate eligibility, they were not awarded the official top two places in the meet. Tom Becker of SWMSU captured first with a time of 25:35 over the five-mile course.

Ryan, who only five days earlier won the 20-29 age bracket men's division of the Maryville Fun Run, was the first Bearcat to cross the finish line. Ryan clocked in with a time of 26:01. Only five seconds separated Ryan and Murley, who arrived in 10th place with a 26:06 mark. Greg Frost finished 12th overall while competing for the 'Cats.

Ryan said, "It wasn't as fun as it was last week. I had some trouble when I reached the dam (near the end of the course)." Temperatures hovered in the mid-to-upper 80's during the race.

Richard Alsop, Bearcat Head Coach, said his runners performed well.

"We had a super grouping," Alsop said. "We had a lot of good competition in UNI, Central Missouri and Southwest Missouri. We have some work to do, but I'm pleased with this meet."

Alsop said 'Cat Greg Crowley had "a severe blister, and he still ran well."

Crowley was not the only Northwest runner to suffer from blisters. Two-year letterman and tri-captain Mike Still is also suffering from a blister on a toe on his left foot. But his blister was aggravated by infection.

"I just thought it was a blister, but I had a fever and a headache after the meet," Still said.

Still said his status is questionable for this weekend's trip to the Iowa State Open in Ames.

"I'll have to wait about three days and see if I can run then," he said. "I'm taking medication for the infection, but I'll have to wait and see."

The meet in Ames is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Approximately 20 schools, including several Big 8 teams, will compete.

M I A A STATISTICS

TEAM RUSHING, YARDS PER GAME: Mo.-Rolla, 117; Northwest Mo., 109; Northeast Mo., 58.5; Southeast Mo., 51.5; Central Mo., 33; Lincoln, 26.

TEAM PASSING, YARDS PER GAME: Southeast Mo., 233.5; Northeast Mo., 219; Mo.-Rolla, 152; Central Mo., 123; Lincoln, 117; Northwest Mo., 79.5.

TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE: Southeast Mo., 285; Northeast Mo., 277.5; Mo.-Rolla, 269; Northwest Mo., 184; Central Mo., 156; Lincoln, 143.

TEAM RUSHING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: Lincoln, 140; Northwest Mo., 143; Mo.-Rolla, 160; Northeast Mo., 186; Central Mo., 202; Southeast Mo., 267.

TEAM PASSING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: Northeast Mo., 36.5; Northwest Mo., 77; Central Mo., 89; Mo.-Rolla, 129; Lincoln, 176; Southeast Mo., 179.

TEAM TOTAL DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: Northwest Mo., 220; Northeast Mo., 225.5; Mo.-Rolla, 246.5; Central Mo., 291; Southeast Mo., 446.

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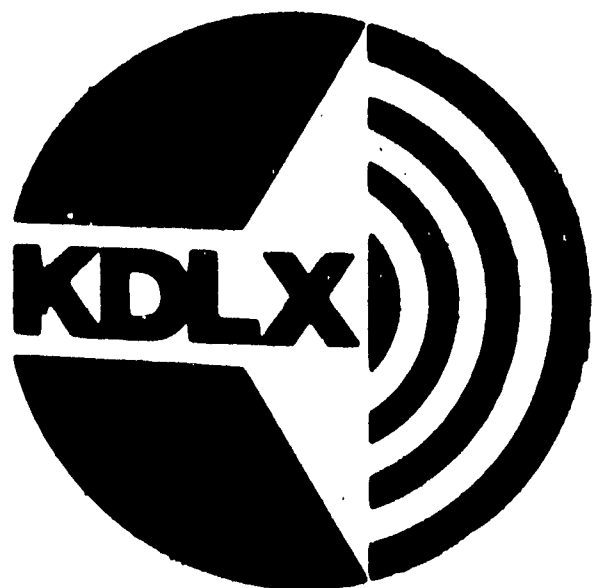
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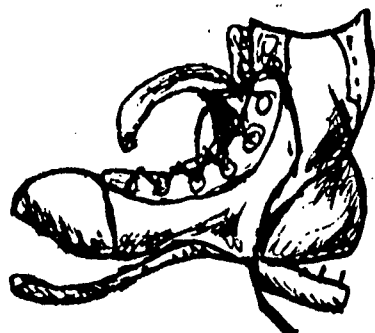
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There will be a Tower 4H meeting Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Union. All interested people are invited to attend.



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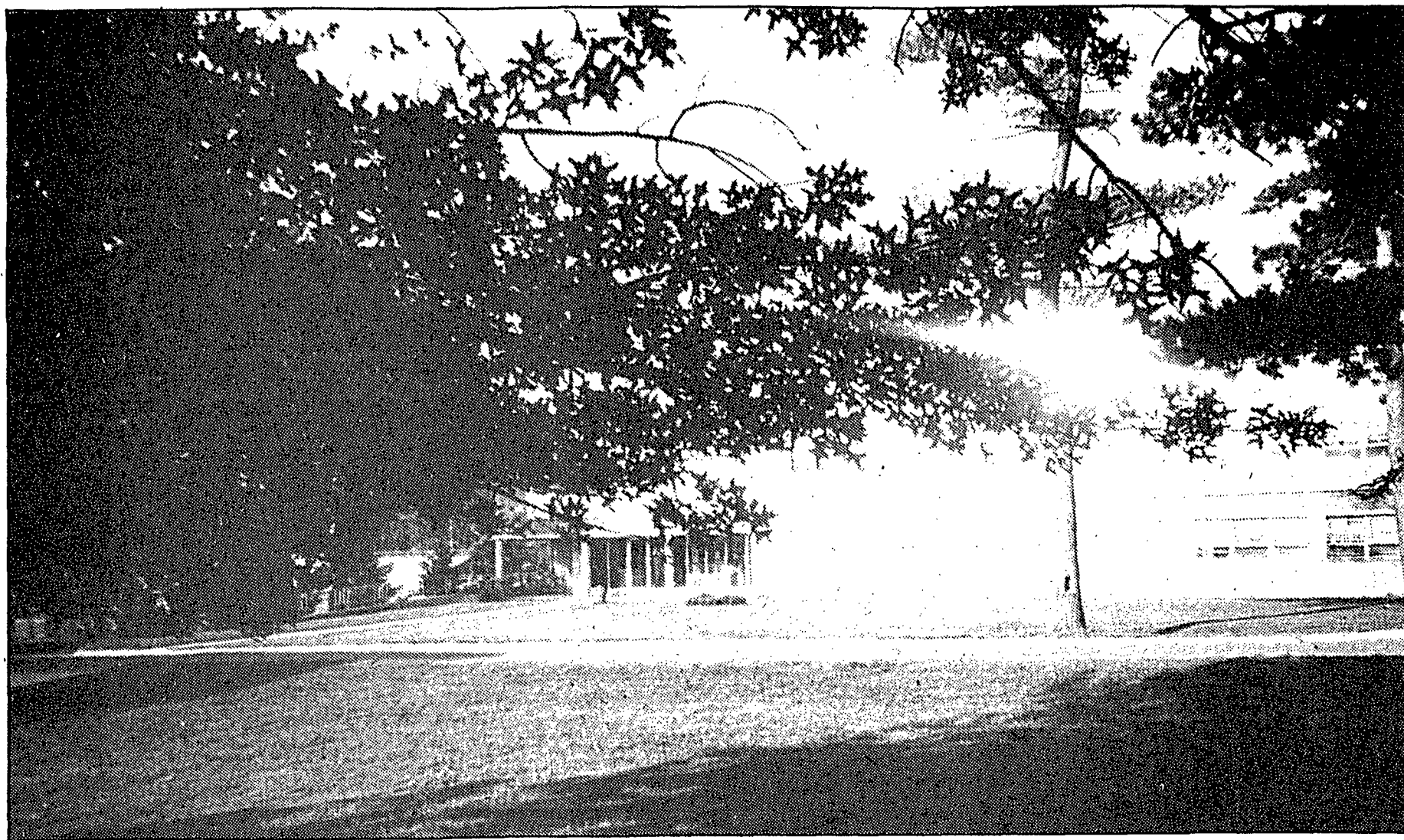
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Welcome Students

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian September 18, 1981-----p.8

Summer gone ----- Fall is here



Below: As the weather turns to autumn, wild flowers still grow alongside the railroad tracks south of Millikan Hall.



Left: Fall returns to Northwest Missouri; so do the back-yard athletes. They have put away their ball gloves and frisbees and picked up the old pigskin.

Below: One student starts on his return back to the dorm from Wells Library. Only thinking about the care free days of summer and the winter months ahead.

Below Right: Students find no time to remember the joys of summer because they are busy studying, preparing for their next quiz.

Summer has run out on us and fall has arrived to stay on campus for a while. Our summer jobs and softball games are over till next spring. The leaves are giving up their green hue for rich shades of orange and red. Footballs are replacing softballs and frisbees in the evening as intramural football gains popularity.

But it was the cool winds blowing into campus this week that really gave us the feeling of fall. The skimpy clothes of summer have been tossed into the closet and the woolen sweaters, blue jeans and blast jackets are once again apparent.

As fall progresses into winter, the times are busy. The lazy days of summer have given way to many nights of burning the midnight oil. Instead of late night swims beneath the stars, the library is becoming an ever popular place for those concerned with their studies.

Even though the times have picked up speed, most everyone can take the time to enjoy the cool, crisp air of fall and examine the late blooming flowers and glistening stars.



*Photos By
Nic Carlson and
Robin Shepard*

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